ETIQUETTE FOR CALLERS.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

ually, find each other agreeable, and clever wish further acquaintance, they usually find a way of bringing about what they desire. According to strictly conventional rules, the gentleman should

he may properly pay her the lady, and he may properly pay her the homage of asking if he may call on her, or he may suggest to a friend who knows her that he would like to be taken to call. There are no insurmountable barwill be pleased to see you at my

home if you have an evening free," or Mother will be glad to meet you at any time," or "Mother and I are al-ways happy to see our friends," or

Girls are learning the true value of mothers. In the more exclusive cir-cles of society mothers spread proleaves the entertainment and the toduce people." My dear child, why? It's the simplest thing on earth. You mention names very clearly, you pre-

the boy or the man, but if she be well bred, she greets him and stays awhile, and retiries in no disorder. Nor, while she remains, is her presence a handicap on the group. Her girls wish mother to know their friends.

How late may a man linger when he calls is another query solicitously propounded. Of course the length of a call depends somewhat on the familiarity of the caller in the family, An intimate friends will not trespass against any accepted code if he re-An intimate friends will not trespass against any accepted code if he remain until almost the ordinary bedtime of the family. This time, as everyone knows, differs widely in different households. Ten o'clock is late for some. Others do not break the evening camp until 11. But, broadly speaking, few callers should stay beyond half-past 10, and 10 is the better hour for leave taking in most instances. A first call should not be more than a half-hour long. From 8 to 9 o'clock in town calls are in order. In country homes calling may begin 9 o'clock in town calls are in order, country homes calling may begin lend an hour earlier than is feasible in to friends with whom you are on grows wearisome. When conversa- ity conopolize the conversation, you who eccive, or you who call. Good talk s not a monologue. It must needs

a young woman, whose earnest desire is to be courteous. Fashion says, tambeled by the delicatessen department of the Mutual Provident Home, on and after the man look is to be courteous. Fashion says, wednesday, May 17th. et a man look after his parapherna-

AM often asked by young people who are anxious to do just right, whether a lady should invite a man to call upon her, or whether he should ask her permission to call. In ordinary intercourse the matter is not momentous. If two persons meet cashally find each other agreeable, and clever guest, accustomed to society, will need no such intimation, and the instinct of amiability is to assist the instinct of amiability is to assist the opposite one, whose shyness is making him wretched.

Will need no Such intringuity, and diana avenue and Navajo street.—Sunday school at 3:39 p. m., Harry Jacobs, superintendent. Finday evening service at 8 of clock.

There are men who cling desperately to hat and stick, as if should they let them go they would be unarmed in a hostile country. By all means let such sufferers possess their souls, and their hats, too, in peace. In the case of an aged or infirm visitor rules are laid aside. Such a one is to be cared for reason why, in woman should you ing the social edifice and holding it up, is kindness, and hard by there is another stone, called common sense. If you build your good manners on these you will not be found wainting

in a king's court, or in a rear tene-

matism a hungry man waiting for his

sits, attentive and interested, until he

quette dictates leave-taking at the door

of the drawing room. Old fashioned people, of whom I am one, go to the

people, of whom I am one, go to the house door and say good-by to a guest

cellent reason for doing so, as,

Church Announcements

instance, illness in the family, a child with the croup, a husband with rheu-

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there. Politeness does not require drib-lets of talk on the door sill, nor any prolonged farewell, with the wind blowing in the face of the hostsss. She need not incur pneumonia and influen-za through such folly as this.

worth-League at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

Free Methodist Church, 448 South and ence will be held. Rev. J. R. Council of Denver will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30

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service at 7:45. The pulpit will be filled morning and evening by visiting Cumberland Presbyterian ministers. Seats are free at all services, and the public is cordially invited.

Episcopal.

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Congregational.

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